THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1911.

Born in

Chester Co., Pa.

Jan. 1, 1745.

of how he saved the northwest.

stormed through a fight.

Wayne:

brave.'

glorious battle.

hair well powdered."



ROMANTIC STORY OF Ervin F. Lyon, Th. M., with an intro-E MAYFLOWER PIL-duction by Katle Daffan, author of IMS," by Albert Christo-"Women in History."-Miss Daffan in company. Price 80 cents. THE GRIMS," Addison - Christmas her very fine introduction, says: "The pher

stories and holiday editions author of this most attractive and help-are loudly clamoring for every inch of ful volume makes love and faithfulness the book seller's the glorious qualities of ideal womanspace both upon shelves and upon the reviewer's desk, hood, and with each subject is a practiand the reader may rest in the positive assurance that only those that have special merit will receive recognition before the holidays have passed into history and the new year is upon them, cal and forceful lesson, indicating the and even many of the best, having come a little late, will have to await their Education" preserts with directness the unquestioned necessity for female edu-

turn. Among this few, from a rich collec-tion, must be selected Mr. Addison's beautiful story-beautiful both in text and presentation. The title does not world of letters.

mean that the story is a romance, for "The Young Woman and Her Circle of is absolute history, and history Friendships" clearly and forcibly puts drawn from the most authentic sources, but was ever the history of any noble forth our great social obligations and mutual dependence, and the great hapband of ploneers told, that was not a piness that comes to a woman from romance? And has history ever failed to be more interesting than fiction? No having friends among both men and women.

more momentous event than the land-"The subjects follow, one upon the ing of the Pilgrims, so far as the individual is concerned, is of record in other, in delightful sequence, and they the world, for as the author of this are entertaining, uplifting and convincbook says: "The weighing of the an-ing, showing intelligently the intimate chor of that little ship changed the relations between a woman's life and ultimate destiny of half the English the life of Christ, and the great debt speaking race." which women owe their Saviour." Rich-In this story of the "Pilgrim Fa- ard G. Badger. Frice \$1.25.

thers" Mr. Addison has emphasized the individuals who took heroic partsthough they were all heroes and heroines-and cemented them together, as the press at a more opportune time than it were, with historic events and se-did "The Flying Girl," by Edith Van quences and alluminated the whole with exquisite descriptions of the places Nieces" books, which have been read and where these events occurred.

The author has taken much of his loved by so many thousand girl readers, material from original sources, and his Almost coincident with the publication descriptions of the scenes and places of the book came the great Chicago are almost wholly given at first hand aviation meet, at which time several Raine has written another of his joypersonal visits and investigation. ladles made ascensions. The scene of the story is laid in Call-

Added to the authenticity of the work added to the author's finished and attractive fornia, near a suburb of Los Angeles, tality, large humor and out of door style, which is concise, lucid and pol- where climatic conditions are very fa- vigor that distinguishes its predecessor, vorable to the art of flying. Stephen

The book itself is a work of art. It Kane, with his sister Orissa, is the sole contains about 50 illustrations, photographic reproductions from portraits, monuments and historic spots L. C. Page & Co. Price \$2.00, boxed.

"The Princess," by Alfred Lord Tennyson; "When She Was About Sixteen." lowed to feel nore of the privation. by James Whitcomb Riley-These are Steve and Orissa work like trojans to two more of the holiday attractions that perfect and complete their machine, and VALUE OF PHILLIPS' LOVE cannot afford to be overlooked. They after one or two bazardous flights made are what is perhaps best of all-the by Steve in the early momning hours old familiar songs, just come to us in everything works to his satisfaction. new and festive garb. "The Princess" is 12 by 9 inches,

page is a full page, colored illustration. wandering all over the cover.

gotten up in the same elaborate style, but she finally prevails, makes the as- she entered his office to find him with gotten up in the same elaborate style, though about three inches smaller each way. Almost every one has read the story, as it is one of Mr. Riley's best known poems in child dialect. It is en-demolish her machine.

"At My Window," by Ruth John stone .-- Mrs. Johnstone made friends with the pigeons in the neighborhood of her apartment in busy Sherman square, and coaxed them to make her window sill their club. There they ate, fought and made love, showed their gratitude and practiced their many interesting pranks while she grew to know them famillarly. As a result she has passed on her knowledge in her book so charmingly that it is doubt-

that a child can read the book with delight; while her sympathy is so fine and her observation so keen that even his absurd love for wearing fine clothes scientists welcome it. The frontispiece in colors is by Spencer B. Nichols. dian gave him the nickname of "Black Frederick A. Stokes company. · Price Snake" 80 cents. of his attack.

"The House on the Mall," by Edgar Jepson .--- To those who measure a good story by the mystery, the complication of plot and the thrills it sends galloping up and down their back bone, we can commend this book, for it is a thriller from start to finish. It contains every element of the good detective story and it is put together with consummate skill. Some sprigs of "The Flying Girl," by Edith Van royalty, or nobility, some Americans and a great deal of Scotland Yard Dyne .- Few stories have ever come from and a great deal figure in the making of one of the

most complicated cleverly constructed fictions of the year. G. W. Dillingham company. Price \$1.25. "Bucky O'Connor," by William Mac-Leod Raine .- In "Bucky O'Connor" Mr. ous and dashing tales of the great cow country. It has the same grip and vi-

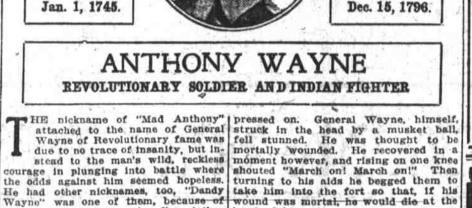
Wyoming." is beautifully bound in tones of blue with gold lettering, and for cover de-sign a tiny section of the sea whereon tosses the "Mayflower," done in white and gold. It is printed in two colors don his work in an automobile repair into the pages of history. Mexicans and shop and make ready to enter his macompelling. Indeed, the strong and chine in a coming aviation meet. The book is sure of a wide reading, and nobrother and sister have to endure many body will pick it up and lay it down unhardships in order to do this, but It is nicely bound and well d. G. W. Dillingham comfinished. through skillful manipulation of their illustrated. scanty finances the good mother is alpany. Price \$1.50.

WILL BE KNOWN MONDAY

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Dec. 9 .- The jury

by many mishaps, not the least of which printed on heavy cream paper, double column text, but clear and distinct. time prior to the great meet, through Mrs. Eliza E. Phillips against Mrs. Matfrom the text, while almost every other the duplicity of one of the men hired to the A. Thomas-Phillips, retired last guard the hangar containing the ma- night with instructions to bring in a The illustrating is done by the master chine. Every effort is made to secure sealed verdict Monday. The defense hand of Howard Chandler Christy. The an aviator, but to no avail, and as a last claimed that the affections of Phillips chine. Every effort is made to secure sealed verdict Monday. The defense book is bound in gray with wild roses resort Orissa volunteers to take Steve's were won by other women before Mrs. place. Many doubts are entertained as Thomas-Phillips arrived on the scene "When She Was About Sixteen" is to the capabilities of the young aviator, The latter testified that on one occasion

ions,



Dicit at

Erie, Pa.,

Nicknamer of History

MAD ANTH

wound was mortal, he would die at the head of his column. in the wilderness and in battle. The In-General Wayne's wound drove his followers to a frenzy. They dashed up the hill and battered down all opposifrom the swift and deadliness tion. Not a man displayed any hesi-tancy. "The fort is ours," the cry prev-At the outbreak of the Revolutionary war, Sir Henry Clinton said of Wayne: "Wherever Mad Anthony iously agreed upon, shouted the victorious Americans as they had gained Wayne is, there's always a fight. That's what he is there for." And their point and had hauled down the

British flag. General Wayne's report to Washing-Clinton had sufficient experience to know whereof he spoke. In many ways "Mad Anthony" Wayne "The fort and garton was as follows: rison, with Colonel Johnson, are ours. Our officers and men behaved like men was the most romantic figure in the determined to be free."

Revolution. He was the hero of many desperate exploits, and every school The victory of Stony Point naturally history tells how, fearless and dashing, he took Stony Point, and with almost aroused a tremendous enthusiasm and it came at the right time. The country equal emphasis they relate the story was depressed, if not quite discouraged, and Stony Point was like a tonic. Not "Nothing tends so much to perpetuonly did "Mad Anthony" receive the thanks of congress and gold and silver medals, but he was in receipt of hunate the brilliant deeds of a man." save Headley, "as some sobriquet indicative of his character. Thus Launes was dreds of congratulatory letters expresscalled the 'Ajax' of the French army, ing popular and professional approval. Junot, 'the tempest'; Murat 'the preux Wayne often declared that "it is in chevalier,' and Ney, 'the bravest of the our power to produce a conviction to the world that we deserve success," and "Mad Anthony" is known the coun-try over for the fierceness of his he went far to prove it at Stony Point. Wayne's success in the north was to charge and the fury with which he be followed by an equal exhibition of his bravery and daring in the suoth. It At the battle of Monmouth Wayne was during the campaign in Virginia fought with such desperate valor and that Wayne received his nickname of "Mad Anthony." One of Wayne's Penned his troops to the charge with such sylvania soldiers was a man who was not well balanced mentally. He was impetuosity that he drew forth expressions of admiration from Washington. Disputing every inch of ground with a tenacity that nothing seemed able to very useful, however, as a spy and was given some liberties in camp. But he shake, and pressing every advantage with a vigor that even the burning sun would get drunk and upon such occasions he generally landed in the guard under which he toiled could not lessen On one of these occasions, the house,

he stood one of the chief props of that sergeant reported that on the next occasion "Jemy the Rover," as he was The greatest achievement of Wayne known, would, by the general's orders, however, was the storming of Stony Point on July 15, 1779, and its sucnot only be locked up but receive 29 ashes bealde

cessful result was one of the striking "Then," said Jemy, "Anthony is mad. Clear the way for Mad Anthony's turning points of the efforts to free the colonists. On the previous day, Wayne friend." assembled his troops at Sandy Beach

The story spread and it gave an opand at that moment not a man knew portunity for those who were envious the plans of their commander. On the of General Wayne's success to applymorning of the 15th "Mad Anthony" called out his men on parade and his ing the appellation sneeringly, but the

people applied it only in praise. "Mad Anthony" Wayne gave his en-tire life to the service of his country, orders consisted that every man should appear "fresh shaved and with their and he died, discharging his duty, at At noon the march for Stony Point Erie, Pa., on December 15, 1796. A hisbegan over a wilderness train and in torian pays this tribute to the general's perfect silence. Not a man was allowed great work in the west following the to leave the column under penalty of revolution: "It was Anthony Wayne death. By 8 o'clock that night they who first spread the gridiron flag over all the road domain between the Ohio river, the Great Lakes and the Mississippi river. It was he that opened the way for the home buildets, who soon came in throngs over all fie routes to the new land." It was a great work and it proved to be the monument to "Mad Anthony" Wayne.



born in St. Paul, Quebec, December 10,

1805. At the time of his girth George 111 occupied the English throne, and

Napoleon was the dictator of Europe

Canadian Aged 106.

Haileybury, Ont., Dec. 9 .--- Alexander Renau, of this place, who is believed to

poems in child dialect. It is en- demolish her machine. tirely humorous, escaping the little Throughout the story Miss Van Dyne tinge of pathos that nearly always has kept the character of Orissa sweet gorgeously illuminated and also beau-tifully illustrated by Mr. Christy.

Books like these are literary and artistic treasures, and answer the thouof men or women, and have the added Co., Chicago. Price \$1.00. attraction of meeting almost any purse, Bobbs, Merrill & Co., Indianapolis.

Iected and arranged by Evelyn Garnaut Smally, with introductions by Henry lumber business, with a lot of crooked James and William Dean Howells.

known them, is something greatly to be Mr. Chishelm fail to take advantage of wished in the interest of literature, and his chance; you follow the course of especially of American literature. We events into the flerce, rough life of the do not so abound in masterpleces that finest of the few we have."

explains its character. It is simply a year, and it is certainly worth a great deal to any reader and lover of good literature to be able to turn, each day, to a precious bit and refresh his mind without the toil of hunting it. The selections have been made with

Badger. Price \$2.

Earleo Caruso .- This is the only volume of verse upon the subject of grand It deals humorously with the Limericks," Here is a sample: Among the most lustrous of names Shone that of our elegant Eames; Though some said, "How droll" She enacts every role With the pomp of a Colonial Dame.

This is certainly a suitable and ac ceptable little volume for a musical friend. Richard G. Badger. Price \$1.00.

"The Successful Young Woman," by

THE KING OF DIARIES Laird & Lee's Diary and Time-Saver 1912 Edition - 15 Months' Diary THE STANDARD YEAR BOOK MORE THAN TWO MILLION IN USE NE Trian two ministers in our Delored Mana, Combination Stamp Ticket Holder (Fatest pending), andars for 1912 sine Nil, 6 no. 1918 gial may and reliable information Funama: Signs of the Zodian with directions for reading character, a to Deposit Money in U. S. Postal directions of the Sodian Postal Complexity of 10,001 and over. Handy ler for Quick Moneyring, manyed U. S. and Foreign Postage Mana. RICE 25c. - Agents. Wanted

LAIRD & LEE, Publishers, 1738 Michigan Ave. the same time it will be of joy and com-fort to many in the hours of bereave-

tinge of pathos that most humorous of and girlish, and though the thrilling the Hoosier poet's verse. The book is adventures are many and varied, the story is as clean and wholesome as her

The road to glory, however, is attended

"Aunt Jane" series, though differing widely. 12 mo. Beautifully bound in sands of calls, "What shall we give extra cloth, with illustrations by Joseph for Christmas?" They suit all ages Pierre Nuyttens. The Reilly & Britton Pierre Nuyttens. The Reilly & Britton

"The Boss of Wind River," by A. M. "The Henry James Year Book," se- ster just out of college, who finds himrivals and a trust striving to ruin him James and William Dean Howells. In his introduction, Mr. Howells in order to gobble him up; add a nice says: "That this volume should send out-of-door girl, a daughter of an old people to his (James') books who do not know them, as it will surely send have a group of circumstances apt to the accident, being confined to his bed for several months. the railroad will appeal.

The title of the book quite definitely penings of Wind river, as well as in the volume Henry James gem for each day in the crooked business make the best kind of reading. The book is well bound and has four illustrations in colors by Frank Tenny Johnson. Doubleday, Page & Co. Price \$1.20.

"Go to Sleep," by Stella G. S. Perry. discriminating care, and the introduc-tions alone are well worth the price of the book. The frontispiece is a fine portrait of Mr. James. Richard G. The subtitle says: "Bedtime tales that dreams." It is dedicated to "Marian, and all good children who take their naps." The preface says: "These stoies are to be told very gently, when "The Song of the Evening Star," by the little head is on the pillow-nap-Anna Mathewson, with 14 cartoons by time or nighttime-but the bright eyes are still open wide and the active brain

fights off its sleepiness with "Tell me a story!'' well known singers, conductors and the managers, with the audiences and the They are soothing and are more of a They are soothing and are more of a which is irresistibly funny, there is as ries and they are far removed from the equally witty a little sketch portraying stories that are usually told to the good naturedly, but quite effectively, sleepy child. The author believes this some strikingly characteristic trail of subconscious time should be used to fill the musician. These come under what the little soul with the love of nature the author is pleased to call "Lime-Light and rest the attle brain; hence this book. Whether it has this psychological

power or not, it is a most charming ad-dition to the juvenile books of the scason. If anything without a plot can be called a story, then these "stories" are sweet and pure, and the book is gotten up most attractively, with handome binding, colored illustration and marginal decorations. Frederick A. tokes company. Price \$1.00.

"The Great Adventure," by Louise ond Jewell .- An original and satisfying book, telling of a woman who did not know the fear of death, but looked upon the end of life in this world as the eginning of a great and interesting adventure. She considered it an event simple and natural, but withal of such venture. surpassing interest and suggesting such wonderful possibilities that the spirit of her assurance is contagious and com-

forting. Her ballef in life after death was not anything conventional, but was so un-affected and unsentimental that it showed even in her trivial acts, and caused a companion to exclaim to her: "I believe it like-like religious things; her: but you believe it like everyday things." Some of the ideas of the book are so original that they will surely cause discussion and set readers thinking.

AWARD OF \$6000 MADE TO INJURED CATTLEMAN

(Special to The Journal.) Baker, Or., Dec. 9.-P. J. Brown of this ity was awarded judgment of \$6000 by

the jury in his sult against the O.-W. R. & N. to recover damages for injuries sustained while he was overseeing the oading of some cattle in the local yards, for which accident the railroad the prominent stockmen of eastern Oregon and has been badly crippled since

within less than two miles of the British fortress. Then the troops were told of the desperate work ahead of them and the battle order was read. No man was allowed to load his mus-ket and the battle was to be won or lost with the bayoffet alone. One pertion of the order provided that any man

found retreating a single foot was to be put to death at once.

At 11:30 o'clock the order to advance was given. Once in motion General Wayne lost no time. When his troops reached the sandbar they were to cross they found the water waist deep, but they never hesitated. In they dashed, and their splashing about in the water was held responsible. Brown is one of aroused the enemy, and they opened fire upon the Americans with guns both great and small. The critical moment had arrived. Seventeen of the 20 men It is understood in one advance guard were shot down, but the companies in the rear eagerly

\$485 buts this of a new Player Plano. Terhs, \$9 cash, \$9 per month. In oak, mabegany and walnut; so in-terest. Free music, 10 years' guaran month. Kohler & Chase, 37 yer Washington. Open day and night.

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We invite the critical inspection of those desiring to purchase distinctive articles as Christmas gifts. According to the usual custom, we take pleasure in submitting a list of suggestions-hints to the seekers of gifts having real significance and worth.

For Men

Watches, Watch Chains, Fobs, Charms, Lockets, Scarf Pins, Cuff Links, Studs, Rings, Cigar-Cutters, Cigarette Cases, Gold Pencils, Silver Pencils, Gold Knives, Silver Knives, Match Safes, Fountain Pens, Military Brushes, Shaving Sets, Umbrellas, Card Cases, etc.

For Women

Diamond Rings, Diamond Brooches, Lavallieres, Pendants, Lockets, Bar Pins, Cuff Pins, Cuff Links, Brooches, Rings, Hat Pins, Back Combs, Fobs, Watches, Bracelets, Gold Thimbles, Silver Thimbles, Silver Mesh Bags, Card cases, Purses, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Opera Glasses, Umbrellas, Picture Frames, Silverware, Cut Glass, Clocks.



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bank references.

